THE TRADES UNIONIST

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION, WASHINGTON, D. C., AND THE TRADES COUNCIL, OF ALEXANDRIA, VA.

VOLUME XVI. NO. 6 — WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 29, 1911. — ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

A. F. of L. Sends Out An Urgent Request For McNamara Defense.

TO ALL WORKERS:

For right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.—Faber.

From Los Angeles last October came the news that a terrible catastrophe had occurred in that city—that the Los Angeles Times building had been destroyed, with the loss of a number of lives. The first word spoken, even before the flames had completed their destruction, by the emissaries of the Times contained positive declarations that organized labor was responsible for the disaster. Qualifying statements were conspicuous by their absence.

Wide publicity was given warped and unsupported allegations against the organized workmen of the entire country were featured, vast sums of money were dangled in the faces of unscrupulous men to fasten the crime upon some member or members of the trade unions. The National Manufacturers' Association, flanked by the ErectorsAssociation, Citizens' alliances, detective agencies, and a hostile press, brought their every influence to bear and appropriated every available circumstance to bulwark and fix in the public mind a mental attitude that the charges made against organized labor had been proven beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

The authors of the charge, after months of intrigue and searching investigations, utterly failed to substantiate the flamboyant and positive accusations that had been made. The public mind was slowly emerging from the hopnotic spell in which it had been enveloped, and mutterings of suspicion began to be heard against the originators of the indictments against labor men.

The position of the hostile employers associations became exceedingly [illegible]

The Times management, [illegible] fearing that its Belshazzar feast of organized labor's blood was about to be denied, redoubled its efforts and demanded that a sacrifice must be furnished that its unholy appetite might be appeased, specifying that some union workman or workmen must be supplied to assuage its unnatural and adnormal hunger.

The record of events is too well known to make it necessary to recount them in detail. That "the end justifies the means" became the slogan, is patent. With all the forces of greed compactly joined, there began a campaign of vandalism the like of which has never before found lodgement on the pages of our American Republic's history. A prominent member of union labor was selected, J. J. McNamara, and one at whom the finger of suspicion had never before pointed, whose life had been characterized by an uprightness of purpose and loyalty to the cause of labor, and whose activities in every walk had drawn to him the commendation of his fellows. To give the stage the proper setting and to involve other trades than the ironworkers, J. B. McNamara, the brother, was selected for the sacrifice.

With intrigue, falsehood and an utter disregard for all forms of law, applying individual force, conniving with faithless officials, the two McNamaras were rushed in feverish haste to the scene of the alleged crime. The rights of these two men have been trampled upon, wilfully, flagrantly and wantonly.

Every man, even the meanest, under the constitutional guarantees of our country, is entitled to a trial by a jury of his peers, and every man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. Thus far the proceedings have been outside the pale of those guarantees. The charge has been lodged against organized labor, and two of its members are now before the bar to answer to these charges. What is the duty of the organized labor movement? What shall be our course? What efforts shall we put forth to see to it that justice shall finally obtain?

The intellect, heart and soul of the men of labor yield to no body or class of citizens in their fidelity in obedience to the law, and their history is replete with instances of sacrifice that humanity may be protected. If within the ranks of labor there are those who commit infractions of the law, then they should be punished, but there should not be instituted a double standard of justice—one for the wealthy malefactor and another for the workman.

The organized labor movement believes that the McNamaras are innocent. Upon that belief there devolves upon us another duty. The accused men are workmen, without means of their own to provide a proper defense. The assault is made against organized labor equally with the McNamaras. If we are true to the obligations we have assumed, if it is hoped to forever settle this system of malicious prosecution of the men of labor, our duty is plain.

Funds must be provided to insure a fair and impartial trial. Eminent counsel has been engaged. Arrangements are proceeding that a proper defense may be made. The great need of the hour is money with which to meet the heavy drains incident to the collection of evidence and other necessary expense.

Every man who was connected with the kidnapping of the McNamaras will be prosecuted to the full limit of the law. It is proposed that the interests of organized labor shall be fully protected, and punishment meted out to detective agencies that assume to be superior to the law. The rights of the men of labor must, shall be preserved.

The men of labor, unlike the hostile organizations arrayed against them, have not vast sums of wealth to call upon, but they are imbued with the spirit of justice, and are ever ready to make sacrifice for principle.

The trial of the McNamaras is set to commence on October 11. In the name of justice and humanity all members of our organizations are urgently requested to contribute as liberally as their abilities will permit. All contributions toward the legal defense of the McNamara cases and for the prosecution of the kidnappers should be transmitted as soon as collected to Frank Morrison, 801-809 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C., who will forward a receipt for every contribution received, by him, and after the trials a printed copy of the contributions received, together with the expense incurred, will be mailed to each contributor.

Fraternally,

SAMUEL GOMPERS, President
American Federation of Labor.

FRANK MORRISON,
Secretary, A. F. of L.

By order of the NcNamara Ways and Means Committee.

ACCUSED LABOR LEADER

J. J. McNAMARA.

McNAMARA BUTTONS

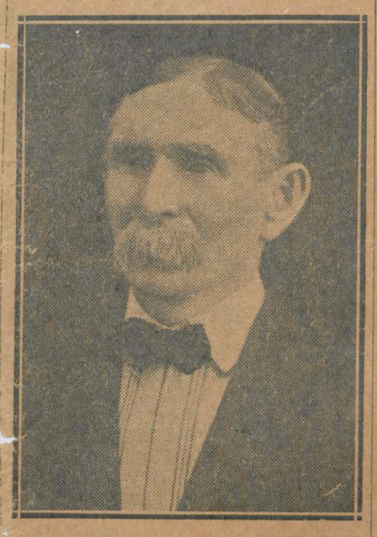
To Be Sold All Over the Country at 5 Cents Apiece.

The American Federation of Labor is now having manufactured a very large number of buttons on which will be the inscription: "Justice for the McNamaras," together with J. J. McNamara's picture, with the word "Kidnapped" in the lower portion of the circle. These buttons are to be distributed in all parts of the country, to be sold at five cents each. Stamps about one-third larger than the postage stamp are also being prepared, these also to carry the photo of J. J. McNamara, with an appropriate inscription. These stamps are designed to be used on backs of envelopes, the postal regulations prohibiting their use on the address side. They will be sold for one cent each. In addition there is to be distributed a very large number of leaflets containing an appeal for funds. Orders for buttons and stamps will be filled immediately upon application to headquarters, at Washington, D. C.

RESUME WORK

After being idle for three weeks, at Manchester, 500 employes of the Gorton Rubber Company at Openshaw and Droylsden have resumed work These employes refused to sign an agreement allowing themselves to be searched, and ceased work. The company has acceded to the demend of the union and withdrawn the objectionable order.

WELL-KNOWN EDITOR GONE



JOHN R. McCORMICK.

John R. McCormick, editor of the Maryland Reporter and well known in journalistic circles, died from neuralgia of the heart Monday morning, after a brief illness, at his residence in Hyattsville, Md. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday from Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, Rev. Dr. Henry Thomas, pastor. Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, four boys and four girls.

He was born July 14, 1844, at Towanda, Pa. He later moved to Owego, N. Y., where he became engaged in newspaper work. In 1887 he came to Washington, and was appointed to a position as compositor in the Government Printing Office. Mr. McCormick then became connected with the morning newspapers. He resigned his position on the Post several years ago to accept the editorship of the Maryland Reporter. Mr. McCormick had been a resident of Hyattsville for fifteen years.

He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and was honored by that union with election as a delegate to Colorado Springs in 1896, and was also a member of the local order of Odd Fellows and the Maryland Press Associ[illegible]

John R. McCormick is dead, and a long and useful life is ended. Born in Northern Pennsylvania, he had established a place in the world before he came to Washington in middle age to spend the remainder of his life in activities which left their impress upon the times in which he lived.

For more than a quarter of a century he was employed upon one or the other of the morning newspapers of Washington, and his bubbling good nature, his enthusiasm in effort, his boundless optimism no less than his ability in various lines made him always a valuable addition to any force with which he was connected.

His union activities—and his membership in Columbia Typographical Union was part of his religion—were directed to the right as he saw the right, and no fear of consequences, no possibility of results unfavorable to himself could swerve him from a course he thought was right, and in the long and almost uninterrupted prosperity of No. 101 he aided in no small degree.

In his personal life he was a lovable character, clean, upright, but broad-minded to a degree and a hater of hypocrisy. His company was sought by young and old, and it did not seem out of place for men young enough to be his grandchildren to call him "John" or join with him in his daily walks and talks.

So energetic, so steady a worker, and so young at heart was John McCormick that his life was not counted in years, but in his kindly deeds and recollections of his jovial good nature, and when, three or four years ago he retired from his activities in Washington to direct the destinies of his Hyattsville paper, the Maryland Reporter, his hosts of friends did not realize that he was stricken of years and had retired from his broader activities in a measure to rest from his labors and spend the evening of his life in less energetic ways.

As wherever he had cast his fortunes, his career in Hyattsville, all too brief, was to the benefit and advantage of the village, and he was there held in the same high esteem that was his meed wherever he went.

All his life he wrought for good and for the happiness of others, and now he has gone to a well-earned rest and a rich reward.

But it is hard to think that John McCormick is no more—that all the wit and wisdom he possessed are stilled forever; that the benediction of his presence will no longer be a privilege to be enjoyed by all who knew him.

And yet, he himself would say, in the spirit that characterized him always and made him so helpful in the hard places of life:

"It is all for the best, my boy; all for the best."

"Two More Bones."

The endless chain gets a boost this week of 3 bones from our good friend, G. W. Newell. Next!

FAVORS A WORTHY CAUSE

Mrs. CORA C. WAUDBY.

Union Printers' Wives at the Union Printers' Home.

Editor THE TRADES UNIONIST: The adoption by Typographical Union, No. 101, of the resolution offered by August Donath, urging the San Francisco Convention of the International Typographical Union to take steps to raise an endowment fund for the Home to enable that institution to care for the wives of aged printers in the same way that the old unionists are cared for, giving them admission to the Home with their husbands, has been a pet project of mine for many years, and I am more than pleased to know that August Donath has kept this in mind and has impressed the membership of No. 101 with its practicability. At the Washington Convention of the Women's International Auxiliary I introduced a resolution upon these lines, and with your permission I will reproduce from that part which bears relation thereto.

"Mrs. Waudby proposed that the International Auxiliary take some action to provide for the wivies and children of aged or infirm printers taken into the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo. At the Golden Jubilee Convention, held at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1902, I had occasion to speak upon this subject to many of the leading members of the International Typographical Union, and the subject was received with so much consideration that upon my election as delegate from Rochester Auxiliary, No. 17, I determined to bring the subject before the first annual convention of the International Auxiliary.

"In my address to the ladies, I dwelt upon the necessity of providing a Home for the aged wives of these old inmates as well as for the incapacitated women printers, pointing out cruelty of separating husband and wife in their old age, and demonstrated that the husband could not be happy in being maintained in that home of beauty and comfort at Colorado Springs when he knew that the woman he loved and with whom he had spent the best years of his life, who had stuck to him through his troubles and trails, was many miles away, or possibly buffeted around the world alone.

"It is called the Union Printers' Home—but what constitutes a home? It is where the husband and wife are together—to live as they promised to do when they were wedded.

"The most beautiful sight that I have ever seen was while visiting the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, Mich., where they have a woman's annex to the Home. There was to be seen the dear old couples sitting on the rustic benches or walking under the beautiful trees that encompass the spacious grounds—they were going down the sunlit pathway of life hand in hand, and not separated and unhappy.

"The membership of the auxiliary was deemed too small to allow a favorable action on the proposition, but much interest was manifested therein, and it is the opinion that something will be done in the course of the next few years as the auxiliary prospers. The proposition is said to be most favorably thought of by members of the International Typographical Union."

CORA C. WAUDBY.

Washington, D. C., July 22, 1911.

Locked Out Tailors.

Union tailors have been locked out in Minneapolis, Minn., in an effort to force the tailors to increase the working day from nine to ten hours. A nine-hour day was agreed to in May and a contract to this effect was to have been signed on August 17.

PROMINENT MAN DEAD

MARK W. MOORE, Jr.

Mark W. Moore, Jr., assistant manager of the Law Reporter Printing Company and prominent among the younger business men of the city, died at his late residence, 4420 Georgia avenue, at 2:25 Monday morning the 24th inst. Death came as result of internal hemorrhage, from which he had suffered for years.

Mr. Moore was thirty years old, and had been a resident of Washington almost all his life. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Hattie Head Moore, and two children aged nine and seven years respectively.

Mr. Moore was a member of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias, the Commerce Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Printer's Art League, was treasurer of the Chancellor's Club of the K. P. and president of the commercial Duckpin League. He had always taken an active part in the various lodges and athletic bodies.

Mr. Moore's death came as a shock to the members of the Law Reporter force, as he was about the office Saturday in his usual health and in excellent spirits.

The bereaved [illegible] now, with her two small children, as well as the father, mother, sister, brothers, and other relatives, have the hearty sympathy of the entire Law Reporter force in their great loss.

A beautiful floral piece was sent by the Law Reporter Printing Company employees as a memento of their regard for their late associate.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the residence on Georgia avenue. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery.

ORIENTALS BARRED

Agreements Between Seamen's Union and United Fruit Co. of Intense Interest.

That the Seamen's Union, in New York, is making substantial headway was emphasized when an agreement was entered into between it and the United Fruit Company, whereby the company agrees to hereafter abandon the policy of employing Chinese sailors.

A strike took place which affected this company's vessels in various ports, and when agreement noted was reached it carried an advanced wage scale satisfactory to the men, and also a provision that hereafter the company will hire all its crews from the Seamen's Union direct.

GOMPERS IN CALIFORNIA

To Address San Francisco Trade Unionists on Labor Day.

President Gompers in accepting the invitation of the San Francisco Labor Council to deliver a number of speeches in California, advised the Labor Council to prepare his itinerary. It has been decided that President Gompers shall deliver an address in that city on Labor Day and then proceed to Los Angeles to address a meeting to be called in his honor. Other speaking dates as yet have not been decided upon.

Missouri in Good Shape.

In a communication just received from John T. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, it is stated that the movement throughout the State is gaining strength. He has been making a trip over the State, holding meetings in the various cities where there are central bodies, and reports that although the weather has been extremely warm, a splendid attendance has greeted him at every place visited. Among other work performed, he organized the Milk Handlers' Union at Columbia, Mo.

THE CONTEMPT CASE

Plea of "Not Guilty" Overruled by Justice Wright—Final Action Monday.

Last Monday morning President Gompers, Secretary Morrison, and Vice-President Mitchell appeared in Justice Wright's court, pursuant to an adjournment taken a week before. All motions that had been submitted by the defendants' attorneys, together with all new motions, were overruled by Justice Wright, and as a finality, Attorney Ralston, for the defendants, offered a plea of "not guilty." As a result, the plea was taken under advisement and adjournment had without date.

It now appears that the committee in charge of the prosecution has notified the court that it will be ready to again take up the case on Monday, July 31. A rumor has it that the plea of "not guilty" offered by the defendants, will not be accepted, and that the committee will demand that summary judgment be meted out, or that a motion will be made to strike out the plea of "not guilty" and require an answer under oath. It is highly improbable that an answer under oath will be presented by the defendants. What the action of the court will be is problematical, although from appearance, it is evident that Justice Wright is contemplating drastic punishment in the form of imprisonment or a heavy penalty.

The attitude of the court seems to carry out a well defined purpose to decide against the defendants. This opinion is founded on the fact that in overruling the motion for a discharge of the prosecuting committee on account of bias, Justice Wright states that even though the committee had brought in an adverse report, the court would not have been disposed to have accepted it. The logic of this language makes it clear that the entire matter has beee settled in the mind of the judge.

AFTER P. O. DEPARTMENT

FROM
William S. Waudby
2035 Rosemont Ave N. W.
Off Klingle Road
Washington, D. C.

Rights of Government Employes.

Mr. Clark, of Florida, has introduced two bills, both upon the same subject, one providing "that no head of a department of the Government of the United States nor any other federal official, shall issue any order or promulgate any rule which tends to prohibit in any way the right of Government employes to petition the Congress with relation to matter relating to the public service."

A penalty of $1,000 is provided for the first offense, and for the second, impeachment is provided. In the companion bill it is provided "that no order or rule of any department of the Government of the United States shall have the force and effect of a law of the United States."

SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

Colorado Judge Inflicts Punishment on 14 Union Miners.

Fourteen union coal miners from the Northern coal fields of the State, on strike for a number of months, have been sentenced for contempt of court for an alleged violation of the court's injunction. The sentences range in severity from a $250 fine to one year in jail. Attorneys for the miners denind the right of appeal to the Supreme Court, but were give thirty days to fill a bill of exceptions.

"STEVE" CALDWELL DEAD

"Steve" Caldwell died at his residence on Sixth street northwest Wednesday morning. He had been a well-known character in the Government Printing Office in hand-set days of the Congressional Record, having for many years been in charge of the proof-press—taking proofs and revises and care of compositor's "dups." After leaving the printing office he and Henry Humble were proprietors of a favorite resort for the printers on Tenth street northwest. Later he purchased a hotel in Albany, N. Y., where he resided until lately. His health failing he returned to Washington, and was treated at Georgetown University Hospital, which was of no benefit in his feeble condition. "Steve" had a very extended acquaintance among the "old timers."

Mr. Kreiter's Condition.

James Monroe Kreiter, who has been ill for some time, is holding his own, and was reported yesterday to be somewhat better.

Ancient History

THE TRADES UNIONIST

A Journal in the Interest of Organized Labor

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The Management of THE TRADES UNIONIST will not be responsible for the opinions of its correspondents. If you do not get your paper, drop a postal to the Editor, and he will see that you do. All matter intended for publication must be received at this office not later than Wednesday noon to insure insertion in current issue.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL WASHINGTON 2

Washington, D. C., July 29, 1911.

Honest industry obtains greater results.

Painters of Oklahoma City, Okla., increased wages 5 cents per hour.

Two union men have been recently elected city commissioners of Pekin, Ill.

Printers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, advanced their wages to $18 per week, with a two-year contract.

Carpenters at Wakefield and Reading, Mass., secured an advance from $3.28 to $3.82 per day.

When the printers get the key to the Golden Gate it will no longer be red; it will be of a yellow hue.

The city council of Murphysboro, Ill., passed a resolution g[illegible] preference to union labor o[illegible]

When wage earners receive the direct results of the tariff reductions they will be the more insistent for relief from tariff taxation.

Machinists' helpers and laborers, employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway, have secured an increase of two cents per hour and a reduction from ten to nine hours per day.

Two weeks ago there occurred a strike in Burnley, England, owing to unsuitable material being furnished the weavers. The weavers in other mills are complaining of the same condition, and the strike is spreading.

When United States Senators are elected by direct vote the upper branch of Congress will be decidedly representative of the people, will legislate for the people, and the Senators will be obliged to be by the people.

The changing of the office of Secretary to the Public Printer to Chief Clerk will have no effect upon the incumbent. Mr. Dow will make an efficient chief clerk as he admirably filled the office of Secretary.

Unpopular appointmsnts of men on committees have a tendancy to drive away honest supporters of the administration. Presidents of labor organizations should always appoint representative men to positions of importance and honor.

It is rumored in Spokane that the Builders' Exchange is preparing to announce a general reduction in wages. It is contended that this is a preliminary move in a campaign for the open shop. The movement in Spokane will contest any attempt to reduce wages and establish the open shop.

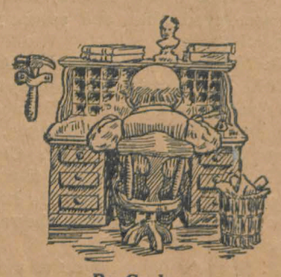
Judge Gary, the steel magnet, confesses guilt by admitting that it is no longer proper to take competitors by the throat. Of course Mr. Gary is considered an honorable man by his former co-throttlers. The judge would do some lively kicking, however, if some one would take him by the throat. Scarcely one would object if he would only get shaked.

One of the reasons why there are so few men in the United States Senate is because of the fact it cost so much to find out how they were elected. Another reason is that all of the principal witnesses are millionaires. The Lorimer case furnishes a rich example.

It is usually the case that when a public official receive an increase of salary, he was granted the same because of some particular efficiency. This is surely the case with Mr. Donath's increase of salary. Soon after he took office his ability for the place was noted and a raise in salary was a just recognition of his worth.

Investigation has disclosed great profits for the steel trust. It it regretted that no effort was made to ascertain the wages paid the employes, and that their miserable condition are hidden from the general public. It would be well to have a Congressional investigation along the latter lines. Even though nothing would come from it except expose inhumanity, there would be some food for thought.

PENPOINT PERCOLATES



By Cycle.

The aviator, too, has his ups and down[illegible]

Congress may adjourn next month, it being an august body.

• • • •

Right harms no one, but Wright is a different proposition.

• • • •

Some men achieve greatness, and some live to see their name on an inferior brand of cigars.

• • • •

The Supreme Court ruled that Wright was wrong. At last accounts he was still headed in that direction.

• • • •

It must be that revenues from the sale of spirituous liquors are falling off, else why all this talk about increasing water rates?

• • • •

People in New York, who are accustomed to newspaper sensation, are generally anxious concerning the next "World."

• • • •

Friends of John L. Sullivan want him to represent Boston in the State legislature, and John is rather inclined to accept the challenge.

• • • •

A Chicago doctor claims to have discovered the soul of a man as it was leaving the body. It is a pity that the story originated in Chicago.

• • • •

Plenty of people pay the price of the daily paper just for the privilege of reading the droll things which "Abe Martin" crowds into two brief paragraphs.

• • • •

It was a printer who rescued a couple of men from drowning near Giesboro-on-the-Potomac recently, an act of heroism which surely will not escape Mr. Carnegie's searchlight.

• • • •

An out of town man was detained at the Washington Hospital Asylum the other day, because he claimed to know more about banking than does J. Pierpont Morgan. This should be a warning to people not to tell all they know.

• • • •

The editor wrote "spirituous" liquors. The compositor's translation was "spurious." The editor tried to make his meaning clear by a message on the margin of the proof. The correction was made, and "spewrious liquors" went through the entire edition.

The Model Husband.

This is the rest period. When the model husband sends his wife away for a couple of weeks, gets his own meals, and washes the dishes for a brief week, then holds a session with himself and concludes that he doesn't like his job. He indites a kindly note and does not forget to mail it. The rested wife returns, surveys the premises, beholds the pile of dirty dishes and proceeds to houseclean, fully appreciative of all that has been done for her. Selah!

FIRST DIVISION JOTTINGS

W. H. Van Bibber is subbing on the Y.

Thomas Miller retuned from leave on Monday.

Frank M. Roller, has been transferred to the State section.

John H. Butler, maker-up [illegible] the spess, is off for 30 days.

C. Dennison is an all-around w[illegible]ker, and an excellent one, at that.

The late J. Henry Kahlert [illegible]as a member of this chapel for many [illegible]ears.

Imposer Valentine Ruff, of the spess has been granted an even dozen days leave.

Comrade Williamson had the misfortune to injury his lame limb[illegible] few days ago.

Well, officeman Lesher is on [illegible]eave, and Chief Reviser Henry Web[illegible]s "on the job."

Charles M. Evans has return[illegible] from his leave, and detailed to the l[illegible]otype section.

C. C. Auracher, has been [illegible]anted leave and left for Buffalo, Ne[illegible] York, on Tuesday.

Theodore Kelsey, has been [illegible]anted leave and returned to his home in Albany, N. Y.

In the absence of maker-up Ashley of the Y, "Jake" Getman is in charge of the foundry forms.

Of all things, John Burnsi[illegible] has ordered a safelocking satchel to carry his overtime wages in.

Charles Henry, a probationary messenger boy, is one of the latest assignments to this division.

Imposer Robinson insists that the clocks were put back the first day he returned from his leave.

Pressman George W. Robinson, of the Y, has returned from his leave, benefitted from his vacation.

John M. Phillips, skilled laborer, is a recent transfer from the mono. section and assigned to the spess end.

Frank Hayslip, a well-known Columbus, (Ohio), printer has been transferred to the linotype scetion day.

Did you witness the ovation ten[illegible]red Col. W. F. Ashley, on Saturday, [illegible] he took his departure for 30 days [illegible] then some?

Whisper it gently. Johnny Gun[illegible] was the maddest man in the chapel wh[illegible] he received Charley Elder's postal [illegible]rd. What's the use.

During [illegible]her [illegible]ve-tal[illegible] Carrie E. Loomis is keeping [illegible]uch with her office—associates—g[illegible] and boys alike—judging form the attractive postal cards received.

Mr. John A. Ray, of this chapel, and a veteran in Typographical circles passed away since our last letter, after a brief illness. A quiet, unobstr[illegible]ve fellow-workman, he had made many friends in the brief period he had been employed in this division.

"Jack" Stewart, of Philadelphia, a former member of this chapel, was among the temporary assignments to the monotype section on Monday. He has fully recovered from his "run-in" with an automobile in his home city.

John—Yes, it certainly makes a person weary to hear some of these persons talk about m. i. (modern improvements) at their homes, and then notice the filthy condition of the lavatory. "Clean, be clean," is a praisewortry maxim.

Favors Carriers' Increase.

Congressman Roddenbery, of Georgia, has introduced a bill providing that carriers on rural routes under 20 miles in length shall be paid a minimum sum of $1,000 per year, with $50 per annum to be paid for each additional mile or major fraction thereof above 20 miles and up to 24, and $25 per annum per mile above 24 miles. It is also provided that substitute carriers shall receive the same compensation as regular carriers for like service performed.

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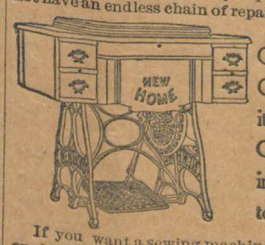

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AROUND THE WORLD

By F. E. Buckland.

NAGASAKI, JAPAN, June 6, 1911.

After seeing the places of interest in Yokohama and other cities to the north, we boarded the steamer Siberia and sailed for Kobe, to the southwest about 350 miles. On board the steamer were eighty-five American school teachers on their way to Manila.

Coming up the harbor of Osaka to Kobe proved a most pleasant experience. The city is built on gently rising ground, with a fine range of mountains as a background, and presents an unusually pretty scene to the traveler. The city of Hiogo has been incorporated with that of Kobe, giving a combined population of nearly 300,000. Commercially the city is a very important one, and it is also the starting point for a number of very interesting excursions.

Osaka, with a population of considerably more than a million, is the second city in size in the empire and the first in commerce. It is only twenty miles from Kobe, and we traveled there by electric train. We rode through many miles of its business streets, some of them so densely crowded the rikisha men could only make their way with difficulty. Osaka commerce is in the hands of the natives almost exclusively, and during our ride through its busy streets we did not meet a single foreigner, not even a Chinaman. Every time we stopped to see anything a great crowd of natives would surround us and follow us from point to point, gazing with so much apparent curiosity that one would think they had never before seen a foreigner. It was the same when we visited some of the temples, for the people would forego their worshipping Buddha to follow us around.

From Osaka we traveled to Kyoto, distant about one hour by fast express. Kyoto has changed but little during the past thousand years, and affords the traveler a better opportunity for studying Japanese life and customs than does any other city in Japan. From the year 794 down to 1868 it was the capital of the empire. The river Kamo flows through the heart of the city and is spanned by numerous picturesque old bridges. We spent three days in riding through its streets and visiting some of the more than eight hundred Buddist temples and eighty Shinto shrines and then traveled through the famous tea cultivated lands of Japan to Nara, one of the most attractive localities we have visited. Some of the tea grown in this vicinity sells for fifteen dollars a pound, we were told.

Nara is noted, among other things, for having the finest hotel in Japan. Dainty little maids, garbed in their many colored picturesque dresses, greatly interfered with our appetites, for we could not keep our eyes off of them. Nara boasts the largest Diabuto (Buddha image) in Japan, but not so beautiful one as at Kamakura. There is also a magnificent park of over twelve hundred acres stocked with more than five hundred tame deer.

Returning to Kobe we boarded the steamer Manchuria and sailed through the world-famed (and justly so) Inland Sea of Japan to Nagasaki. This sea is dotted with hundreds of little islands, so that we were in sight of land all the time during the passage of nearly four hundred miles. Passing through the straits between Moji and Shimonoseki charmed every one, so beautiful is the scenery. We could almost toss pebbles into either city from the deck of the steamer, so narrow is the channel.

Early in the morning we sailed into the harbor of Nagasaki and anchored in front of the city. There may be more beautiful scenes than that seen from the deck of the steamer going into Nagasaki harbor, but if so we have not yet seen them. In an hour after anchoring seven hundred men, women, and children were as busy as ants coaling up the ship. With the aid of small baskets these little people put a hundred tons of coal an hour into the cavernous bunkers of the ship, and for this most exhaustive work they receive but fifteen cents a day. The scene was so graphic that I will never forget it. If it could be staged in America there would not be standing room.

From Nagasaki we go to Manila and will then have an opportunity of telling your readers something of the boys so well known in the G. P. O.

By the way, while in Nara I got into conversation with a fine young fellow from Manila by the name of Kidd. When I told him I had an acquaintance in Washington by the same name he asked: "Is it Frank Kidd?" Upon my answering it was, he said that was his father. He also said he at one time worked in the Superintendent of Documents Division.

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CHANGES IN THE G. P. O.

APPOINTMENTS.

Samuel M. Morgan, Samuel W. Taylor, John T. Stewart, John L. Thorn[illegible] and R. Clayton Thomas, temporary compositors.

Buford Davis, William Broderick, Eugene M. Perkins, Fred D. Jones, Carson B. Thomas, John F. Scott, John L. Waters, Richard E. Smith, (transferred from the U. S. Patent Office), Herbert V. Tibbs, George W. Banister, George Freeman, Edward L. Miles, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Skeen (reinstatement) Leslie J. Blackwell and Theodore W. Waters, temporary skilled laborers.

Thomas Eatman, George M. Williams, William H. Garnett, Simond E. Travers and Benjamin Burnett, temporary unskilled laborers.

Oscar N. Odegood, emergency lino. operator.

Lawrence H. Cake, probationary messenger boy.

Francis G. Gardiner, clerk.

SEPARATIONS.

Lawrence H. Cake, temporary messenger boy.

Henry T. McGowan and Frank Braddock, temporary compositors.

Francis N. Lucas, temporary skilled laborer.

TRANSFERS.

Frank M. Roller, compositor, Document section to State section.

Joseph C. Moynihan, machine helper, Lino. section (night) to Lino. section (day).

Charles Becker, temporary skilled laborer, Lino. section (day) to Lino. section (night).

Miss Mamie Biggins, skilled laborer, to folder, Pamphlet Binding section.

William J. O'Neil, temporary skilled laborer, Lino. section, (night) to Money Order section.

Mrs. Harriet A. Thompson, charwoman to cleaner, Sanitary section.

John W. Kemper, pressman, Press Division (night) to day.

John C. Williams, unskilled laborer, Stores Division to Sanitary section.

Harry L. Swiggett, temporary compositor, Monotype section (day) to night.

Herbert Van De Bogert, compositor, Job section to Lino section (night).

John M. Phillips, caster helper, Monotype section to skilled laborer, Document section.

Michael J. Meany, monotype keyboard operator, Monntype section to compositor.

Dold Re-elected.

Charles Dold, of Chicago, for the past thirteen years president of the Piano, Organ, and Musical Instrument Workers' International Union, has been re-elected to that position for the ensuing four years. The convention of the organization levied an assessment of 25 cents per member in aid of the McNamara defense fund.

THE SHIPPING STRIKE

Seamen Have Gained Concessions and a Thorough Organization is Assured.

The wide scope of country being affected by the Seamen's strike, it is difficult to compute accurately the snm total of advances made, yet from fragmentary reports received from England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Sweden, much favorable news comes. At present the strike seems to be centered in Great Britain, Belgium, and Holland. No general strike movement has been on in the United States.

In Germany many agreements have been entered into with the ship owners. The Denmark seamen are still negotiating for agreements. In Norway a bill is being discussed in Parliament, and, if adopted, will largely meet the situation. In Sweden the unions of seamen are yet suffering from the crippled condition in which a previous struggle left them.

The International Transport Workers' Federation, while it has not officially sanctioned the strike, has issued an appeal for financial assistance. It is understood, however, that if any attempt is made to transport labor from one country to another, with a view to strike breaking, the Federation will take action.

The strike does not appear to be general, even in Great Britain, Belgium, and Holland, but there has been a series of sectional strikes which have met with apparent success. The most intense situation has been at Livepool, Manchester, and Hull, where the other water front trades have in a measure combined to assist the seamen.

One prominent feature is the remarkable revival in England of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, which has, during this difficulty, rapidly increased in membership and effectiveness. The great difficulty experienced by the International Transport Workers' Federation is the fact that the organizations comprising the Federation are not well organized.

The character of employment of seamen makes it exceedingly difficult to marshal these men into a strong and effective organization. Taken as a whole, however, the seamen's strike has been of immense value, not only in effecting advances in wages and bettered conditions, but it has been the means of bringing many seamen into the organization.

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[Where not otherwise specified, meetings are held at night.]

Central Labor Union meets every Monday night at Typographical Temple.

Bakers and Confectioners, No. 118: Meets first and third Saturdays of each month; first Saturday at 7.30; third at 4 p. m., Typographical Temple, 423-425 G St. N. W. Secretary, John Schmidt, Typographical Temple.

Bakery Wagon Drivers, No. 33: Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, Tpyo. Temple. Secretary, J. F. Hagan, 328 Chester street, southeast.

Barbers Union, No. 239: Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Bessler Hall, No. 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Secretary, Joseph Handlos, 655 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Barbers Union, No. 305: Meets first and third Thursday of each month, Cadet Armory, 703 O street northwest. Secretary, Chas. A. Bowman; Financial Secretary, Chas. Walker, 624 Pa. Ave., N. W.

Bartenders League, No. 75: Meets on first and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., 602 Pa. Ave. Secretary, R. Peitsch, Warwick's, Fourteenth and Penna. Ave. northwest.

Beer Drivers, No. 234, and Stablemen: Meets on the First Sunday of each month at 10.00 a. m. in Costello's Hall. Secretary, W. H. Schaefer, 1404 E Street, Southeast.

Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America: Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Weller's Hall, Eighth and Eye streets southeast. Secretary, Wm. P. Kilroy, 11 Eye street northwest.

Bookbinders Union, No. 4: Meets first Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple. Secretary, Forrest Pendleton, 38 Bryant street northwest.

Brewery Workers, No. 118: Meets on the last Sunday in each month, at 10.00 a. m., in Costello's Hall, 610 G street northwest. Secretary, Wm. Hellmuth, 918 4th street northeast.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1: Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, J. J. Brosnahan, 835 Eleventh street northeast.

Bottlers Union, No. 251: Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month, Building Trades Hall, 10 a. m. Secretary, Will H. Ryan, Box 67 Rosslyn, Va.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 5: Meets every Friday, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, G. Loebsack, 212 G street northwest.

WASHINGTON BUILDING TRADES DEPARTMENT: Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Room 37, Hutchins Building, Tenth and D streets northwest.

Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters, No: 148: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 132, Brotherhood of: Meets every Friday evening at Typographical Temple. Secretary, L. W. Matter, 425 G st. northwest.

Carpet Mechanics, Local 85: Meets first and third Fridays of each month, 516 Ninth street northwest. Secretary, H. G. Conn, 407 P street, N.W. Washington. D. C.

Carriage and Wagon Workers, No. 72: Meets every Friday night, Costello's Hall. Secretary, Chas. B. Wandel. 1315 North Capitol street.

Chauffeurs Protective Union Local 236: Meets first and third Sunday nights of each month at 6th and G sts. n. w. Secretary, D. O. Paul, 1014 15th st. n. w.

Cigarmakers Union, No. 110: Meets every Saturday, 737 Seventh street northwest. (Wassaman's.) Secretary, W. Whitehead, 729 Sixth street southeast.

Electrical Workers, No. 26: Meets every Thursday Building Trades Hall, 610 G street northwest. Secretary, E. Nothnagle, 65 1-2 Bates street northwest.

Electrical Workers, No. 148: Meets every Monday, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, E. J. Plarr, Ballston, Va.

Electrotype Moulders and Finishers, No. 17: Meets first Thursday in the month, at Typographical Temple. Secretary, E. E. Young, 619 8th street northeast.

Elevator Constructors, No. 10: Meets Building Trades Hall, first and third Fridays. Secretary, J. F. Herrity, 1439 C street southwest.

Engineers, Hoisting, No. 77: Meets Thursday, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, Jas. J. McCracken, 493 Maryland avenue southwest.

Engineers, No. 94: Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at 609 F street northwest. Secretary, Chas. H. McDowell, 452 Brown's court northwest.

Engineers, Stationary, No. 99: Meets 910 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, every Friday night. Secretary, A. W. Leeke, 12th and B streets northwest.

Furniture Finishers, No. 1053: Meets Building Trades Hall every second and fourth Monday. Secretary, H. Baumgarten, 912 D street southwest

United Garment Workers No. II. Meets First and Third Mondays at Typographical Temple, Albert Kason President; Secretary, Jos. Wilner, 811 G street northwest.

Granite Cutters, Washington Branch: Meets third Tuesday of each month, Building Trades Hall, 6th and G streets northwest. Secretary, Chas. J. Bentley, Landover, Md.

Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, No. 21: Meets first and third Mondays, Cadet Armory, 706 O street northwest. Secretary, Dennis Brown, 41 Hanover street northwest.

Horseshoers Union, No. 17: Meets Building Trades Hall on first and third Wednesdays of each month. Secretary, Daniel Clark, 442 Q street northwest.

Iron Moulders, No. 215: Meets on the first and third Friday of each month, 312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. (Jennings Hall.) Secretary, C. W. McCaffery, 1120 B street northeast.

Laborers, Stone and Building, No. 46: Meets the first and third Fridays of each month, 11th and Q streets northwest. Secretary, Jas. Conners, 1632 Fourth street northwest.

Lithographers Union, No. 13: Samuel E. Long, Secretary, 613 Florida Ave. Northwest.

Machinists, Columbia Lodge, No. 174: Meets every Wednesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Secretary, J. O. Montague, 1211 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Machinists, Washington Lodge, No. 193: Meets every Thursday at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Secretary, D. C. Hall, 27 V street northeast.

Marble and Slate Cutters, Interior, No. 5: Meets first and third Wednesdays, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, Edward Hauser, 1729 1st street northwest.

Moving Picture Machine Operators Protective Branch, No. 14, I. A. T. S. E.: Meets every Sunday mornings, Ouray Building. Secretary, H. B. Marston, 611 Ouray Building.

Musicians, No. 161: Meets on first and third Sundays, 2 p. m., at Lee Building, 525 10th st. northwest. Secretary, C. P. Huestis, 421 B street northeast.

Painters, No. 1[illegible]: Hall. Secretary, [illegible]day, Costello's street northeast. [illegible]nan, 811 10th

Paperhangers, No. 490: Meets every Wednesday, 7th and D streets northwest. Secretary, B. N. Friel, 1102 W street Southeast.

Pattern Makers Association: Meets first and third Mondays, at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Secretary, E. M. Birrell, Alexandria, Va.

Photo-Engravers Union, No. 17: Meets first Monday in every month, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m. Secretary, Jas. A. Sullivan, 1317 Corcoron N.W.

Plate Printers, No. 2: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, Typographical Temple. Secretary, Chas. B. Cameron, 1619 Wisconsin avenue.

Plate Transferers' Association. Washington Loca meets first Friday of each month in Eagles Club Rooms, Sixth and E N. W. Secretary John Pender, 718 D St. N. E.

Plumbers, No. 3: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Building Trades Hall. Secretary, James S. O'Hagan, 507 S street northwest.

Press Feeders and Assistants, No. 42: Meets Typographical Temple on the first Thursday of each month. Secretary, Ed Negosta, 803 8th street northwest.

Printing Pressman, No. 1: Meets third Thursday of each month, Typographical Temple, Secretary, C. H. Evans, 320 4th street, Northeast.

Retail Clerks, No. 262: Meets first and third Mondays of each month at Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest. Secretary, J. A. B. Riley, 629 T street northwest.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 102: Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, Henry G. Klinge, 60 Bates street northwest.

Slate and Tile Roofers, Local No. 12: Meets second and fourth Wednesday at Costello's, Sixth and G. Secretary, J. D. Huddleston, 2415 Penna. Ave. northwest.

Steam Fitters, No. 10: Meets second and fourth Wednesday at Building Trades Hall. Secretary, W. A. Donovan, 3038 Cambridge place northwest.

Steamfitters' Helpers: Meets first and third Fridays of each month, Bressler's Hall, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Stone Masons, No. 2: Meets Building Trades Hall on first and third Monday. Secretary, G. W. Furlong, 603 P street northwest.

Stone and Marble Cutters: Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Jonadab Hall. Secretary, Herbert Blackman, 906 B street south. east.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typewriters, and Assistants Union No. 11773: Meets first Tuesday of each month, Pythian Temple, 1008 9th street northwest. Secretary, Miss Dagmar Nielson, 4321 Eighth street northeast.

Journeymen Tailors, No. 188: Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Costello's hall. President, J. E. Cannon, 1103 8th street nw.: Secretary, Otto Philip, 712 13th st. S. E.

Theatrical Stage Employees International Alliance, Local 22: Meets first and third Sundays every month, Eagle Club House. Secretary, T. L. Trundle, 1062 Jefferson street northwest.

Tile Layers, No. 2, Mosaic and Encaustic: Meets first and third Thursdays, Building Trades Hall.

Typographical Union, Columbia, No. 101: Meets on the third Sunday of each month, 2:20 p. m., Typographical Temple. Secretary, Geo. G. Seibold, Typographical Temple.

Upholsterers Union, No. 58: Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Building Trades Hall. Secretary, Henry Nolda 1139 N. J. avenue.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Presbyterian Ministerial Association.
Christian Church Ministerial Association.
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Young Men's Christian Association.

INTERNATIONALS.

International Association of Machinists: Headquarters, Rooms 402-407 McGill Building, 908-914 G street northwest. James O'Connell, president; P. J. Conlin, first vice-president; D. Douglas Wilson, editor of the Journal; George Preston, secretary-treasurer.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America: Headquarters, 520 Sixth street northwest. Jo Evans, president; James F. McHugh, general secretary-treasurer.

Plate Printers of North America (International Steel and Copper): T. L. Mahan, 319 S street northeast.

LOCAL AUXILIARIES.

Bakers' Union No. 118: Meets second and fourth Saturdays; second at 7.30; fourth at 4 p. m., in Paperhangers' Hall, 703 D street N. W. Secretary, Henry Feige, 1413 Wisconsin Ave.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Carpenters: Meets Tuesday nights, Hutchins building, Tenth and D streets northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101: Meets at Typographical Temple, Second Friday in each month.

Allied Printing Trades Council: Meets last Thursday in the month at Typographical Temple. Elmer Johnson, secretary, 2009 Flagler street northwest.

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BROCKWELL'S BITS

AT A SUMMER RESORT.

Yes; it is beautiful, this peaceful scene
Of shimmering lake, deep in the pine woods green,
With happy, brown-kneed children, youth and maid.
And older folk in summer white arrayed,
At tennis, golf, and boating—all at play,
Wherewith they while these golden hours away.

And yet—and yet—I wish I could not see,
Back in the city's heat and misery,
Those patient men who toil in shop and mill,
Their work-worn wives, their children wan and still,
Wasting their lives in cruel sacrifice
To give these idle ones their paradise!

—Brand Whitlock.

• • • •

Plutes are becoming somewhat plentiful in the Government Printing Office. In addition to the regular month's leave, many employees are taking from 30 to 60 extra days without pay.

• • • •

If a certain Washington evening paper would use chloride of lime on its Beulah Binford brothelisms from Richmond (in re the Beattie murder) it might add to the moral health of this community.

• • • •

How suggestive are some of those bills before Congress! "A bill to pension Mr. Poorman" should certainly not be delayed, even to accommodate reciprocity pacts, wool schedules, or farmers' free bills.

• • • •

Mr. Albert R. Dyer, a many year employee of the Proof Room of the Government Printing Office, is very ill at the residence of a daughter in Newark, N. J. Mr. Dyer has many friends in the Office who will regret to hear this, but who will also sincerely hope for his early recovery.

• • • •

That man Asquith, who is Premier of England, must be rather amateurish. He let jeers stop his speech making in Parliament, the papers say. Come over to this country, Asq., and get your voice and face both hardened in a county convention or a—real warm union meeting!

• • • •

John Henry Kahlert, who died in this city on July 20, 1911, was, until about two years ago (when he was separated from that service) a familiar and well-known figure in the National Printery, having been employed there as compositor and maker-up for almost forty years. He was born in this city 62 years ago, beginning the trade of printer on the Evening Star and serving his last year in the Government Printing Office, one of his fellow-apprentices being the late William H. Collins, for many years chief clerk of that institution.

• • • •

The Daily Guernsey Times, Cambridge, Ohio, has an operator and proof reader who are sure some class when it comes to a knowledge of flowers. Wm. E. Grimes, one of Uncle Sam's bright proof readers, who comes from that "city" (and once belonged to a famous brass band there), handed me a copy of the aforesaid Times a few days since, in which I read:

"Mrs. Ella Sprague Chalfant boasts of having the largest and most beautiful HYDE OF RANGIES in Guernsey county; she has it placed on the front porch, where it is admired by all the passers by as the most beautiful and abundant flower ever seen."

Poor Mrs. Chalfant! She'll hardly know her HYDRANGEA when she sees it in print that way!

• • • •

From Asheville, N. C. (in the heart of the beautiful "Land of the Sky"), I get word, by highly embellished souvenir postal, from my old and esteemed friend Thomas H. Collins, of the Government Printing Office Job Room, that his annual leave taking has developed a glorious time in that glorious climate. Tom and his friends made the ascent of the famous Mount Mitchell on July 25, the trip going up and coming down occupying about two days. I had the rare pleasure of making the ascent of this great mountain many years ago (unaided, however, by any such gaily caparisoned steeds as show up in the picture sent me), and I always recall the delightful (if somewhat tiresome) experience with a thrill of pleasure and a longing to again visit that wonderful land.

• • • •

Sunday's meeting of Columbia (101) Athletic Association was well attended and considerable business transacted, the most important matter being that of deciding on the representatives of the association at the tournament to be held in St. Louis from August 28 to September 2. Manager Johnson will take 12 players, and will be accompanied by the president of the association, the national commissioner, former Manager Sanders, and the secretary—a total of 17 members. The party will doubtless be joined by several others from this city. A rate of about $60 for the entire expense of the trip has been secured, but the route has not yet been decided, but will be definitely settled at a special meeting of the association to be held in the near future.

• • • •

John A. Ray, a well-known member of Columbia Union and a compositor in the First Division Chapel of the Government Printing Office, died in this city (at the Homeopathic Hospital) on Friday, July 21, 1911, following an operation for appendicitis. Although not in very robust health for some time past, the illness which terminated Mr. Ray's life was a very brief one, he having been away from his work less than a week when the end came. Funeral services were held at Lee's undertaking establishment on Monday, July 23.

Mr. Ray was born in Hallidaysburg, Pa., on October 14, 1842, and in 1863 joined the Typographical Union at Pittsburg, in which city he worked several years, and was at one time the publisher of a paper at Altoona. Later he went to Philadelphia and in that city spent many years as a printer, mostly on the Press, Record, and Ledger. From the two papers first named he walked out on strike, never to return. He came to Washington about 10 years ago, working in the Government Printing Office most of the time since.

All who knew Mr. Ray well found in him a man of many commendable traits, and those here and in his old home speak in the highest terms of him. He was a strong and consistent union man, and had proved his devotion to the cause by many material sacrifices—sacrifice and suffering of the kind that made possible the great organization we now have. His charity, especially to fellow-craftsmen, was limited only by his resources, and few indeed were the calls for aid that ever fell unheeded on the ears of John A. Ray.

In the great grief that has come to her, Mrs. Ray has the sincere sympathy of this writer, joined in, I am sure, by all who knew her husband.

W. N. BROCKWELL.

No Fourth.

A farmer once permitted his Irish servant to make use of certain land for farming purposes on condition that Pat should give him one-fou[illegible]rop he raised.

At the harvesting of the crop the farmer was amazed to find Pat had not kept his part of the agreement, for while he hauled three wagonloads of produce he had not sent a single load to his master's barn. The farmer called Pat's attention to the fact, asking:

"Now, how's that Pat? Wasn't I to receive a fourth of the crop?

"You was, sir—you was!" excitedly exclaimed the Irishman; but there's only three loads sir."

LAW REPORTER CHAPEL

By J. V. Johnson.

Apprentice J. B. Sullivan returned from a week's vacation Monday morning looking fit to enter upon the last lap of his apprenticeship which closes in October next, by which time he will also have finished his course in the I. T. U. school of instruction.

On the sporting sheet of the Sunday Herald I find the following well deserved comment about our popular baseball artist, Joe Handiboe, of the press room:

"Joe Handiboe is the only umpire in the amateur circuits that has not put a player out of the game or had any trouble whatsoever."

Mrs. L. P. Krey, niece of that well known down town printer, E. W. Davison, with her husband and little son, left last Saturday with Mr. Norman Engel in his big touring car for a week's pleasure trip through the Virginia Valley.

Rev. J. W. Frizzell, pastor of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, has gone West for a well-earned vacation. His first stop will be at Kansas City. Later he will join Mrs. Frizzell at the home of Mr. Ingram, after whom the Church was named and who has been its most liberal benefactor, in Wisconsin.

AMONG THE PRINTERS

BY O. T. PIERCE.

"Jim" Ellett, of the Star ad room, put in most of last week on the sick list.

John Behrle is at present on vacation, and George Brandt is bossing the Post ad room during his absence.

Claude McDonald took the trip from Washington to Baltimore by boat last week, and enjoyed himself hugely.

The water wagon collided with a huge proturbance during the week and jolted even the driver from the cushioned seat.

Maj. J. T. Herbert is now [illegible] of the Home Press, located in Anacostia. The Home Press was formerly the Home and Labor.

J. T. Casebeer was on vacation last week. It was rather a new sensation for "Jim" to loaf with pay, but he svrvived it all right.

The few lessons in law being dished up to Justice Wright et al. by the attorneys for the defense in the Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison embroglio, while not seemingly appreciated by those gentlemen at present, will no doubt do much to clearify the judicial mind in the future.

The decision of Columbia 101 Athletic Association to send Bob Sanders to St. Louis with the team as a guest of the association shows the right spirit. Bob worked hard last season as manager of the club to get a winning team, and the trip this year is but a just recognition of his efforts.

Not one of the many friends of "Jim" Shirley ever suspected it of him, but he is guiltly just the same. On Tuesday evening, in company with Mrs. C. S. Deming, he quietly hied himself to Alexandria, where he just as quietly entered the ranks of the Benedicts. However, notwithstanding Jim's desire not to let his friends in on this happy event, they forgive him, and are a unit in wishing him and his bride all the good things of this life. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley will reside at Ballston, Va.

MORE UNION BUSTERS

Manufacturers' Association of Brewers' Has Just Been Organized.

To add to the galaxy of union busters associations, now comes the manufacturers' Association of Brewers' Equipment and Supplies. In a letter just issued by this "infant" association, the opening explanatory sentence gives a full view of its intended scope:

"At the United States Brewers' Association convention, held last June in Washington, D. C., certain labor union organizations made an attempt to have the Brewers' Association declare itself to purchase machinery and supplies only from such manufacturers who employ union labor exclusively in their factories.

To discourage the employers in considering such a proposition, the manufacturers present in Washington at the time hastily organized the Manufacturers' Association of Brewers' Equipment and Supplies to demonstrate to them that manufacturers were practically a unit against such an action. Strength in numbers that attended this meeting made an impression which caused the labor committee of the Brewers' Associatien to pigeonhole the demand of the unions and it was not discussed before the opening meeting.

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